

BALTIMORE GREETSS
SUFFRAGE MARCHERS

Part of the Army, Fooled by
Corn Cob Corners, Still
on the Way.

BUT GEN. JONES ARRIVES

The City Doesn't Know for Sure
Which Is the Real, Ac-
credited Army.

Baltimore, Feb. 23.—Which is the
real suffragist army? Baltimore is puzzled.

Gen. Jones, contrary to expectation,
did not detach into this city about
a week ago. It had been
planned to spend the night in Overlea,
about five miles away, and march in
tomorrow morning. Col. Ida
Craft, arriving in Overlea at 7:12
o'clock to-night, hours behind the
rest of the army, was disappointed to find
that the General had gone ahead. The
General announced that as several of
the pilgrims were spending the night
in Overlea the real army would march
into Baltimore under command of Col.
Craft tomorrow morning.

The men are to blame. In the first
place real estate dealers of Overlea at
a meeting Thursday night decided that
the rival town of Towson was getting
altogether too much advertising out of
the passage of the suffrage army. An
ex-preacher, the Rev. Cyrus Cort, 75
years old, who had a debate with Susan
B. Anthony forty years ago, nearly up-
set their plans by rising up in meet-
ing with an attack on the suffragists,
not because they wanted to vote, but
because he understood that they do not
respect the sanctity of the sacramental
marriage relation.

He was overruled and Overlea real
estate men planned to steal the suffrage
march from Towson. This morning
Gen. Jones innocently announced that
he understood that it was nearer to
go through Overlea. In the meantime
the real estate men's wives were doing
their part by killing all the fatted
calves and chickens in the little newly
aid out town.

The plot is complicated at this point.
More men, whiskered farmers from
Corn Cob Corners. They met part of
the army as it marched out of Mount
Vista, and they assured it that they
could show it a short cut which would
save about three miles.

The army has met such helpful
natives before to its sorrow. However,
a squad of six pilgrims trustfully fol-
lowed these farmers to Corn Cob
Corners, where the farmers rushed
ahead of them into the village, shout-
ing "Here they come!"

Instantly the doorways blossomed
with aged grannies and daddies too
decrepit to walk down to the cross-
roads, for whose sakes these enterpris-
ing farmers had decoyed the pilgrims
three miles out of their way. That the
pilgrims said is not on record. However,
they hastened back to Mount Vista to
find that the rest of the army were just
about six miles ahead of them.

That is the real inside story of how
the army became separated.

Just before retiring to-night Gen.
Jones said:
"It is too bad that we could not all
march in together, but we have not
tried to keep in a formal column be-
cause some of the women find it less
tiring to march rapidly while others
cannot keep up that pace. The misun-
derstanding about Overlea was due to a
lack in the roads."

In the meantime there are cries of
disappointment and anger from the
suburbs. It is understood that 600 oys-
ter patties are going to waste, but it is
hoped that they will be donated to the
Salvation Army.

The squad of pilgrims sequestered in
Overlea at the home of Mrs. Frank
Nicholson are Col. Ida Craft, Miss Eliza-
beth Freeman and the yellow cart, Miss
Elizabeth Aldrich, Mrs. John Boldt and
Mrs. G. M. Lehman. The army as it
marched into Baltimore to-day con-
sisted of Col. Rosalie Jones, Eugene
George Wend and Mrs. George Wend,
Miss Minerva Crowell, Corporal Martha
Kitchiken, Miss Phoebe Hawn, Miss
Constance Leupp, Miss Emilie Doetsch,
Miss Florence Allen and Miss B. W.
Miller.

The army has refused all invitations
of Monday and Tuesday except a luncheon
on Tuesday given by the Sons of
Lovean organization of 200 Baltimore
men at the Hotel Emerson. Realizing
that the army is very tired and has
all it can do to finish the march into
Washington, the General says that all
social plans and everything else must
be subordinated.

Marching out of Baltimore Wednesday
morning the army should reach Wash-
ington before noon on Friday. They
will proceed directly to 1420 F street
N. W. headquarters of the Congress
committee of the National Association
for Woman Suffrage. Miss Alice Paul
and Miss Lucy Burns will meet them
with a delegation of twenty-five Wash-
ington suffragists and march in with
them.

In regard to delivering the message
to President Wilson, Gen. Jones said:
"As we have received no answer to the
request for an audience with the Presi-
dent-elect which was sent to his house
when we passed through Princeton we
must deliver this message to him as best
we can. I think the best plan will be
for us to find out the train on which
he is to arrive in Washington on Mon-
day and either put the message in his
hand as he steps off the train or while
he is in his box watching the suffrage
parade on Monday afternoon seize an
opportune time to step into his box and
give it to him there."

Gen. Jones refuses to go back to Over-
lea tomorrow morning and lead the
army into Baltimore all over again. And
Col. Craft maintains that the army has
not yet officially entered Baltimore.
Only the morning can decide whether
the army is in Baltimore or not.

SHE'S MRS. EDWARD BIDDLE
And Her Husband Wishes He Too
Were on the March.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Edward Bid-
dle of 3015 Locust street, husband of
the "mysterious Mrs. Biddle," wife
joined the New York to Washington
marchers, laughing this morning when
he heard that she had gone without his
consent.

"Why, Mrs. Biddle is a perfectly ram-
bunctious suffragist," said Mr. Biddle. "She
thought it would be great fun to join
the hikers for a day so she just joined
them. She will return home this eve-
ning and will tell me all about her trip."

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"Instead of not wishing her to go, had
I been able to get away from business
I would have gone with her. She needed
the exercise and so do I."

ROW OVER SUFFRAGE FLAG.

Grand Marshal Will Quit Unless
Stars and Stripes Heads Parade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Either the
Stars and Stripes will head the suf-
fragist parade up Pennsylvania avenue
on March 3 or Mrs. R. C. Burleson,
grand marshal, will refuse to command
the force.

This ultimatum Mrs. Burleson gave
out today when she was informed that
there was a movement on foot to sup-
plant the national ensign at the right
of the line with the royal purple, white
and serpent green emblem emblazoned
with the words "Votes for Women."

Mrs. R. M. MacLennan of the Society
for the Protection of the American
Flag backed up Mrs. Burleson. It is
now up to Miss Alice Paul, chairman of
the suffragists.

1,000 Hear Anna Shaw Talk Suffrage
RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 23.—The Rev.
Anna Howard Shaw addressed 1,000 per-
sons at a meeting under the auspices of
the Red Bank Equal Suffrage League held
in the Empire Theatre here this afternoon.

For an hour and a half she argued for the
ballot.

AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS.

Spring Season Opens a Full Month
Ahead of Time.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Feb. 23.—The Japa-
nese room of the Homestead Hotel was
crowded last night with visitors who lis-
tened to a programme of vaudeville and
to ragtime airs played by Schaefer's or-
chestra of negro musicians. Then turkey
trotting was enjoyed for a while.

Water sports in the swimming pool
given by the Hot Springs Athletic Asso-
ciation drew visitors immediately after
dinner and later the ballroom was opened.
The festivities marked the opening with
Washington's Birthday of a spring sea-
son at least a month in advance of that
usually known at Hot Springs.

The Homestead is already well filled
with a large colony of New Yorkers and
Philadelphians who will be here until
after Easter, and would-be visitors who
are seeking accommodations two weeks
ahead are being turned away for lack of
room. The prospect is for one of the
liveliest seasons in the history of the re-
sort.

Among those in the Japanese room last
night were Mr. and Mrs. William C.
Wiedersheim, Miss Edwina Elkins Bruner,
Miss Katherine Kramer, M. O. Rowland,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neilson, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Cassatt, Mrs. John Converse,
Mrs. Theodore Wreath, Mrs. A. G. Ro-
sengarten, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ar-
rott, D. S. Newhall, Miss Eleanor New-
hall and Mrs. George J. Howitz of Phila-
delphia, Mrs. Bradish Johnson, Aymar
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ingalls, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. I.
Townsend Burden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S.
J. Russell, Orville Odde, Dr. and Mrs.
John E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Cape, Mrs. George H. Hearn, Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Saks, Mrs. Edgar Meyer,
Louis Ranger and Mrs. J. B. Martin.

Watching the water sports were Mr.
and Mrs. J. Wright Brown of New York,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meeks of Wood-
cliff, N. J., Edward Storer of Glen Cove,
L. I., and F. H. Adriance of New Canaan,
Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Cave of Phila-
delphia drove to Passifern Farm for
luncheon to-day. Others there were Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. McLean and A. Clayburn
of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Weir Mitchell of Phila-
delphia are expected early in March at
the Homestead to stay until after Easter.

Among the arrivals to-day were Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Dereum, Miss Grace
L. Dereum of Philadelphia, Mrs. B. Bro-
wster and Miss Dows of New York, Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Kerr of Washington
and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant of Otta-
wa.

A Cold Silences Cavalieri.
BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Lina Cavalieri did
not appear in concert this afternoon be-
cause of a cold. Last night she refused
to be interviewed and she did not leave
her hotel to-day.

BRYAN MAY NOT BE
IN CABINET AFTER ALL

Growing Belief Among Close
Friends of Wilson That
There's Been a Slip.

LUCKY ONES TO KNOW SOON

Answers to President-elect's In-
vitations Expected at Prince-
ton This Week.

With one exception, possibly, which
is the Attorney-Generalship, President-
elect Wilson has made up his mind
about the men who are to be asked to
join his Cabinet.

Answers are expected to his personal
invitations early this week, and the
formal announcement is looked for
either Saturday or Monday of next week
before he starts for Washington.

Just three men in this country know
to-day who are to be asked to join the
Cabinet. They are the President-elect
himself, William F. McCombs, Demo-
cratic National chairman, and Col. E. M.
House, friend of Gov. Wilson, whose dis-
interested advice is much relied upon.

Neither of the two men who are in the
city could be approached not a friend or ac-
quaintance of theirs could say he had
any definite information about a single
name.

While none could have information,
yet all seemed to have a growing be-
lief that it was not certain that Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan will be in the
Cabinet. They could not say whether
this would be due to Mr. Bryan's re-
fusal to accept a Cabinet position, even
that of Secretary of State, or whether
it would be due to the failure of Gov.
Wilson to ask him; they just felt that
there might be some slip whereby Mr.
Bryan's name would not appear, thus
relieving certain Congressmen of the
necessity of showing some feeling
against the Administration at the out-
set.

All were agreed that some of Mr.
Bryan's friends will be in the Cabinet,
however. Along with other leaders of
the party his advice has been asked,
and his suggestions welcomed by the
President-elect and his counselors.

Every Democratic leader has been
free to suggest. Gov. Wilson is one of
the best listeners in the country and he
welcomes advice. Of course he picks
out the advice to follow, but he gives
them all a chance.

Mr. Bryan would not object to seeing
Congressman Albert Sidney Burleson
of Texas General. Mr. Burleson would
be object to Josephus Daniels,
long his ardent admirer. It seems to
be fairly well settled that Texas will
have a representative in the Cabinet,
either Burleson or Robert Lee Henry.

A name mentioned yesterday for some
job was that of Gov. John Burke of
North Dakota, a good Democrat, a popu-
lar man and a Progressive Democrat.
He had no position, assigned to him.
Senator Obodiah Gardner of Maine ap-
peared to be alone in the run for the
head of the Department of Agriculture,
just as Louis D. Brandeis of Boston
was thought to have a sure hold on
Commerce and Labor.

No one could place Charles R. Crane
of Chicago, although he was spoken of
for the War Portfolio, but there was a
general belief that William G. McAdoo
of New York will not receive an invita-
tion.

It was certain that William F. Mc-
Combs will not be a Cabinet officer for
he has told his friends that he will not
go in. Mr. McCombs is chairman of
the Democratic National Committee and
was the pre-convention campaign man-
ager for Gov. Wilson. If he accepted
a position in Washington he would
thereafter have nothing else to do but
to receive demands and claims for re-
cognition in the form of patronage. He
would never be able to get down to work.
Mr. McCombs is going to remain in New
York and practice law.

Henry Morgenthau is one New York
name mentioned and Justice Victor
Dowling is another, he being set forth
for Attorney-General. Friends of Jus-
tice Dowling said yesterday that they
did not know whether or not he had
made any effort to get the appointment.
For the New York representative in the
Cabinet it was said that about 250 men

have made strong and persistent claims
for recognition.

For Secretary of the Interior two
names were mentioned, Alva Adams of
Colorado and Gov. Edward L. Norris of
Montana. Lewis Nixon was proposed
for the Navy.

A. Mitchell Palmer and Representative
Wilson, both of Pennsylvania, were
mentioned for Commerce and Labor or
Attorney-General, while Chancellor Ed-
ward R. Walker of New Jersey, who
drafted the Seven Sisters corporation
bills, was suggested for Attorney-Gen-
eral, but as promptly other men found
fault.

Everybody agreed in talking about it
that there were about fourteen names
on the list from which the men might
be chosen and they also declared that
until those little notes written by the
Governor were received and answered
no one would know the truth.

FISHING SEASON OPENS EARLY

Mild Weather Brings Prediction of
Big Catch and Low Price.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Feb. 23.—Fish
soon will take a drop in price, according
to the old sea fishermen in this vicinity,
who are preparing to begin operations
along the New Jersey coast about March 1.
They anticipate the fishing season will be
the earliest in years. The warm weather
has made it possible for them to plant new
poles for the offshore pounds, and new nets
are being hung at all the fisheries between
Asbury Park and Barnegat inlet.

It has been less than a month since the
cold weather forced the fishermen to dis-
continue, but the price of fish has gone up.
When they get to work now in a short time
the fishermen say they will lower the price
of fish from now until next winter.

The State Game and Fish Commission
can secure 1,000,000 seed lobsters for the
coast of this State. Commissioner Napier
said a few weeks ago that if the fishermen
would pass a bill closing the season on the
crustaceans. Although the fishermen ad-
mit such action would work a hardship on
the dispensers of lobster suppers, as well as
upon the folk who delight in the delicacy, it
would open the door to a valuable industry.

CONFESSION FREES CONVICTS.

Real Murderer Owes Up—But What
of the Three Dead Lemmas?

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 23.—Two poor
Italians who have served three years in
the Wethersfield State prison will be
released in March. A letter of confes-
sion has been received from the real
culprit.

On December 9, 1909, Salvatore Lemma
and Rania Salvatore of Greenwich were
before the late Judge Ralph
Wheeler in the Bridgeport Superior Court
of shooting Malcolm Merritt, a paymaster,
and were sentenced to serve from ten
to fourteen weeks in the State prison.
Now Lemma is in Italy, says that he and
Joseph Corso did the shooting, and the
prisoners are to be released on parole.

While Lemma has been in prison his
wife and two children have died of star-
vation.

THE TURKEY TROT HIS DEATH.
Thrown Out of Hall After Persist-
ing in Dancing It.

Edward Garin, 24 years of age, of
West New York, N. J., died yesterday in
the North Hudson Hospital of injuries
which he suffered early in the day when
thrown out of Liberty Hall, West Hoboken,
after he had persisted in dancing the
turkey trot.

An investigation was said he died of
a fracture of the skull. The case was
reported to Coroner William Schlemm and
County Physician King and they are mak-
ing an investigation.

Emil Barchi, a special officer of West
Hoboken, is under arrest pending the
investigation. When he learned last night
that Garin had been killed, he was
thrown out twice and the third time
he landed on his head on the sidewalk and
was rendered unconscious. He died with-
out regaining consciousness.

WHITE STAR AFTER SUBSIDIES.

Officials Return Here From Inde-
pendent Canadian Talk.

President Sanderson and Vice-President
Franklin of the White Star Line have re-
turned to New York after a two day's
conference with the Canadian Postmaster-
General and Minister of Trade and Com-
merce at Ottawa respecting the renewal
and increase of mail subsidies for carry-
ing mails between England and Canada
and with respect to subsidized steamship
service between Canada and the British
West Indies.

The present subsidies expire June 1.
The Canadian Pacific is also in the field
for these subsidies. Mr. Franklin told a
reporter last night that no decision in
the matter had been reached.

Taft Entertains Correspondents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Taft's
last official function at the White House
was to-night, when he had forty Wash-
ington newspaper correspondents as his
guests at dinner.

\$9 FROM
NEW YORK
TO

INAUGURATION
WASHINGTON
MARCH 1, 2, 3 & 4 1913
TICKETS GOOD RETURNING UNTIL MARCH 8, INC.

SPLENDID TRAIN SERVICE
ROYAL BLUE LINE
EVERY EVEN HOUR
8 & 10 A. M. 12 N. 2, 4, 6 & 7 P. M.
TEN MINUTES EARLIER FROM W. 23d ST.
MIDNIGHT TRAIN 11:50 FROM W. 23d ST.
AND 1:30 FROM LIBERTY STREET.

SECURE TICKETS, SCHEDULES AND ILLUSTRATED
GUIDE TO WASHINGTON FROM ALL CITY STATIONS.
CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY
PHILADELPHIA AND READING R.R.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

M'CALL WILL SIGN
SUBWAY CONTRACTS

Will Approve Them on Wednes-
day as Left by Ex-Chair-
man Wilcox.

TO DROP MITCHELL PLAN

Board of Estimate Will Pass on
Documents Next—May Be
Delayed Again.

Chairman Edward E. McCall of the
Public Service Commission will sign the
contracts for a dual subway system on
Wednesday morning. Mr. McCall will
approve of the proposed contracts with
the Interborough and the Brooklyn
Rapid Transit companies as they were
left by his predecessor, William R. Wil-
cox.

This means the rejection of the sub-
stitute plan put forward a week ago by
Public Service Commissioner Malthe and
John Purroy Mitchell, President of the
Board of Aldermen.

While Chairman McCall has not made
any official announcement of his de-
cision to approve of the contracts pre-
pared by Mr. Wilcox and his associates
it is known that he has made up his
mind that the transit scheme prepared
by representatives of the city, the com-
panies and their advisers should be
adopted as the one most favorable to
the city and the public.

Chairman McCall has been making
a thorough examination of the con-
tracts since he took office. He has gone
into every phase of them. He has also
carefully studied the plan produced last
week by Messrs. Malthe and Mitchell,
a substitute for the scheme contem-
plated under the contracts with the In-
terborough and B. R. T.

Under the plan the subways were to
be built by the city, operated by the city
if necessary, or the B. R. T. William
G. McAdoo was suggested as an inde-
pendent operator. The Interborough
company was left out of the plan.

If Chairman McCall has decided to
suggest any changes in the contracts it
is not likely that they will be of such a
nature as to make any difference in the
fundamentals. It is thought certain that
his views will be met with approval by
the members of the Public Service Com-
mission and the transit committee of
the Board of Estimate. Should there
be any changes they will be of minor
importance and will be assented to by
the companies, undoubtedly.

After having been signed by Chairman
McCall the contracts will go to the
Board of Estimate and Apportionment
on Thursday. They will meet with the
sanction of the Board of Estimate, but
whether or not the board will pass on
them at once is a matter of conjecture.

It may be decided to hold public
hearings, but Borough President Mc-
Aneny seems satisfied that the subway
problem, which has caused so much
discussion, will be out of the way in a
few weeks.

English Furniture
of the 17th Century

THERE is a certain sober
quietude of air about the
low ceilinged and mullion-win-
dowed rooms of the Seventeenth
Century English Country House
which is not altogether due to
the mellowing influences of time.

Rather may it be traced to
the sincerity and inherent come-
liness of its graceful furnish-
ings of richly-hued Walnut.

These are the very qualities
which are so admirably preserved
in the many Reproductions of
celebrated William and Mary
and Queen Anne Originals with
which we are continually sup-
plied by our Hampton Shops.

**The Grand Rapids
Furniture Company**

34 and 36 West 32d Street
Between Fifth Ave. and Broadway
New York

HAMPTON SHOPS

1% Per MONTH UPON PLEDGE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

MANHATTAN
Fourth Avenue cor. 25th Street
Eldridge Street cor. Rivington Street
Seventh Ave. bet. 48th and 49th Sts.
Lexington Ave. cor. 124th Street
Grand Street cor. Clinton Street
East 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Aves.
East Houston St., cor. Essex St.

BROOKLYN
Courtlandt Ave. cor. 148th Street
Graham Avenue cor. Debevoise St.
Pittkin Avenue cor. Rockaway Ave.

**1 1/2 PERCENT CHARGED UPON
LOANS REPAID WITHIN
TWO WEEKS FROM DATE.**

"The Best in the World"

Next
Sunday's
Sun

Improvements the Wilsons will find in
the White House.

How a century old dispute over red chairs
causes the President to take the oath of
office outdoors.

Innovations in the arrangements for the
inauguration.

Many elaborate and beautiful sets of
china for the White House purchased by
Presidents' wives.

Henry Clews says speculation in Wall
Street is a benefit to the country.

Prof. Racca of the University of Rome
sounds a warning against criminals of
foreign descent and tells of the tragedy
of Americanizing immigrants.

"Breakfast After the Fire," a full page
drawing of a homely tragedy by A. B. Frost.

How the New York police lead in the
amazing manner by which criminals are
identified and trapped by fingerprints.

An HOUR and 50 MINUTE
**TRAIN
EVERY
HOUR
ON THE HOUR**

"Congratulations!"
Says Father Knickerbocker to William Penn
"The journey between New York and Philadelphia made short
and easy!"
NO TUNNELS! HARD COAL! NO SMOKE!
No time wasted! No bother looking up time tables.

Your Watch Is Your Time Table!
Hour and 50 minute Flyers 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. from Liberty St.
Other fast trains at 7 A. M.; 7, 8, 9 and 10 P. M., also at midnight
with sleepers. Diners de Luxe at 7, 8 and 11 A. M.; 12 Noon; 1,
5 and 6 P. M. 10 minutes before the hour from West 23rd St.

THE ON TIME ROAD
NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

